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COLUMBIA WINS CLOSE RACE FROM NEW YACHT

"I KILLED PRICE," M'DONNELL SAID.

In an Impressive and Quietly Dramatic Way the Gambler Tells His Own Story of the Tragedy in the Onawa Cafe.

trial for killing George Price in the delfberate and again indicaed flerceness told the the shooting and what led up

with Tom Kennedy, once his friend, his archenemy. Kennedy, he had once said he would kill him,

the tragedy in the cafe. His story of what happened was listened to with hung on his every word.

McDonnell all through his testimony was frankness itself. He admitted shooting Price, but said he Piser. did so only after Price had shot at him. His tale impressed the jurymen, and it seemed plain to those in the court-room that if the case went to their hands they would acquit the

McDonnell left the stand at 3.45 o'clock and court adjourned until to-

morrow morning. McDonnell on the Stand.

At 2.45 o'clock McDonnell took the witness stand. He bowed to the Judge. who saluted the witness courteously. McDonnell's examination was delayed to allow Justice Fursman to go to his private chambers again.

erder. The jurymen came back in three minutes, but it was seven minutes before Justice Fursman came back.

At Price's foot.

I fired again, thinking to keep Price way. As I did so Kennedy went toward the door. He raised his pistol and pointmined in the witness chair. His teeth were hard set and his square jaws gave

his face a look of buildog obstinacy. Mrs. McDonnell Nervous.

Mrs. McDonnell was plainly nervous herself nervously, all the time watching her husband like a hawk. Never once did her eyes leave his face. McDonnell spoke collectedly and well.

his every word could easily be heard by every man on the jury. McDonnell began by telling a short history of his life. He said that he was

As he began to speak Mrs. McDonnell eyes and her lips moved in prayer. McDonnell told of his career in sev- caster Emery promised thunder, lighteral business schemes. They were all ning and rain for this evening, with

mercial enterprises. "When did you become engaged in for to-morrow.

the gambling business?" asked Lawyer

Kennedy Threatened His Life. "Prior to December, 1900, had you any difficulties with Tom Kennedy?"

"Yes, several at different times. One ever, the first being in a storm raging was two months before the shooting. It on the Carolina coast, which may meet happened at the corner of One Hundred the hot wave hereabouts and dissipate and Fifty-fourth street and Third ave-

ter lawyer for yourself than we can be. pened on the night of the shooting at

cay anything to me, say it right out on

"Tom,' I said. Price says I : ou before I go out. What is it

" 'I don't know,' I said, 'unless it's the telling you wrong things. I've heard a

the crowd and said: 'Somebody's bee

'It goes for everybody ' said I

"That's true, said I, 'and now you're trying to get your friends to fight your battles for you."

"Not Afraid of Your Gang." "Then I turned to Kennedy and said, Tom, I'm not afraid of your gang, but am afraid of that little thing you've got in your pocket. I know you've got

it, but don't pult at."
"'Well, if that's so,' said Kennedy, 'here goes,' and he pulled his gun and said, 'Mac, I've got you cinched!' "I grabbed his hand. I pulled my gun and placed the mussle to Kennedy's heart and said: 'Tom, I've got you conched now, and if it wasn't for your wife and family I'd shoot you.'

spared Kennedy. When the jurymen saw the Judge go "But I didn't. Suddenly Kennedy's out, they asked permission to take a his position. Kennedy fired again and breathing space and filed out in good I lowered my gun and fired at the floor.

Didn't Shoot Courtney.

while Kennedy was shooting. Is that true?"
"Perhaps they didn't see my pistol. I held it close to me at first."
"You are sure you didn't shoot Course.
"I did not. I could not from where I was and where he was wounded."
"Is it not true that you are an expert pistol shot?"
"I never shot a pistol more than ten times before the night of this trouble with Kennedy?"
"Have you not often in salcons shot at objects through your pocket to show the accuracy of your aim?"
"I never shot through my pocket in my life."

This ear with a knife?"
"I never did!" exclaimed McDonnell

"I never did!" exclaimed McDounell angrily.
"Didn't you assault David Blackwell with a hard instrument and take from him \$1.2007"
"I did not!"
"Is it not a fact that you assaulted an unknown man in a saloon at One Hundred and Twenty-second street by striking him over the head with a bottle?"
"I vish you'd get some one to awear to some of these things," said McDonnell snyagely.
"Yes or no."
"Absolutely no. I never assaulted a man in my life unless he first assaulted ine."

Illustrates Shooting.

"Now, Mr. McDonnell, I want you to tell how you fired the four shots you say you did."

McDonnell got up and illustrated.
"The first shot I fired at Price's leg behind me. I knew he was there, because he was pulling my arm down.
"The second shot I fired at Kennedy's leg. I don't think it hit him.
"The third shot I fired at Price again.
"The fourth shot I almed at Kennedy's heart."

nedy's heart.
"Did you believe these threats you had heard were going to be carried out by Kennedy?"
"No not by Kennedy by Labourte "No, not by Kennedy, but I thought Larry Burke might shoot me at any

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THUNDERSTORM IS DUE TO-NIGHT

The showed no trace of nervousness, and Western Hot Wave May Get Here Within Fortyeight Hours.

> New York is comfortable with a # to 72 degree temperature to-day, and Forepartly cloudy skies and variable winds

"About March, 1898."

"When did you meet Tom Kennedy?"

"About 1898, I think."

"Ite reported, however, that while the temperatures have lowered a little in the upper lake regions the mercury has gone up in the Ohio Valley, and it is probable that the western had He reported, however, that while that probable that the western hot wave will cross the Alleghenies and descend upon this town within the next forty-eight

There are two straws of hope, how "Did Kennedy threaten your life?"

"He did. He said: 'You ———, I it will not be of long duration, the hot spell is endurance.

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Freeman Bison, twenty-one years, of No. 4 Attorney street, was overcome by heat at No. 13 Waverley place.

WEATHER FORECAST.

six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday, for New York and vicinity: Thunder storms this evening; Friday partly cloudy; variable winds.

Humidity was high in the early hours to-day, and the air was heavy and muggy. Clouds hid the sun and kept the temperature within the bounds of different districts, and this was the secendurance.

Despised Independence Furnishes Surprise and Is a Close Third---Race Is Sailed in Fog and Strong Breeze.

BROOKLYN VS. CINCINNAT

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A tPillsburg—Boston, O: Piltsburg, 5. At Chicaga—End of 'ourti-Philadelphia, O: Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At 3oston-Philadeiphia, 1: Boston, 4. Game called. At Washington-End of third-Baltimore, 6: Wash. 0 At Milwaukee-End of third Chicago, 2; Milwaukee. At Cleveland-End of third-Detroit, 1; Cleveland 1.

BRIGHTON BEACH WINNERS.

Sixth Race--- Magnificent 1: Tinge 2, Barbetto 3.

WINNERS AT WASHINGTON PARK

Fourth Race-Pink Coat 1, Rolling Boer 2, Speific 3.

FIGHT OVER HICH MAN'S ESTATE.

An application to have Everett Warner and George B. R. Bartlett, an incompetentawas opposed in the Brooklyn Supren Court. Bartlett was adjudged ilisane in 1893. He is a retir army officer.

His relatives say he intends to sell out a big estate \$10,000, with the object of keeping his wife and family fro enoying any benefit from it. Justice Hooker reserved occur

THE UNION MUST BE RECOGNIZED

President Shaffer and Lieutenants Firm in Demand at Conference with Steel Magnates.

(Special to The Evening World.) PETTSHUNG, Pa., July 11,-Prestdent J. T. Shaffer of the Amaigamated Association has been chosen Chairman of the Joint Con-

pressed themselves at 2 o'clock as All the labor leaders adhere to their determination to force recon-

nition of the union or to call out

American Sheet Stice Company.

The workers' organization was represented by the General Executive Com-

ciation. It is composed of the national 83.95, officers and the vice-presidents of the

President, J. T. Shaffer; Secretary-Treasurer, John Williams; Assistant Secretary, M. F. Tighe; Business Manager, Benjamin I. Davis.
Trustees—John Pierce, Pl. Isburg; Elias Jenkins, Youngstown, O.; J. H. Morgan, Cambridge, O.
Vice-Presidents—First District, David Rees, Pittsburg; Second District, Waiter Larkin, Martins Ferry, O.; Third District, Charles H. Davis, Newport, Ry.; Fifth District, Clem Jarvis, Anderson, Ind.; Sixth District, John F. ward, Youngstown, O.; Seventh District, F. J. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.; Eignth District, John Chappell, New Castle, Pa.; Ninth District, John W. Quinn, Granite City, Ill.
The greatest secrecy is being observed.

mition of the union or to call out it was authoritatively stated that the combine this forenoon offered to sign the Amaigamated scale for all the plants and make the wages uniform, but declined to unionize the plants operated as non-union for years.

Trustee Morgan, of the Amaigamated, said the proposition would not be accepted.

It was 10.25 o'clock A. M. when the steel conference opened. The combine conference opened. The combine conference opened. The combine allowed the mills, it is said, will obe allowed the work out their individual agreements, which expire January I.

After that time these mills also will come under the jurisdiction of the Amaigamated Association, or sconer, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to the expiration of the Amaigamated Association, or sooner, if the men become members of the Association previous to last year's wage at lowed to work out their individual agreements.

The Vandergrift and Leechburg sheet mills are, so fir as known, the only ones th

mittee, the highest body in the asso-ciation. It is composed of the national officers and the vice-presidents of the different districts, and this was the sec-ond time in the history of the associa-tion that it had been called together.

The members of the Committee are:

And giving big values. To-day and to-morrow men's check and plaid suits, \$3.95, light or dark effects; men's blue worth \$12; striped fiannels, coats and pants, variety of shades, \$4.65, \$5.90 and \$7.90; men's all-wool pants, 98c. worth \$2.50; boys' knee pants, 22c. Kjng's, the great clothiers, corner Broadway

big the Independence came tearing along two vachts.

here which made the mark first. There Columbia's weather quarter, apparently was not ten seconds differ ence between them. The turn was made at about 2.57. The Constitution at that ald them from view.

The warning signal was given at 12.15

and the preparatory signal at 12.20. At

he two Herreshoff yachts.

ately after crossing the Constitution tacked to port, all the yachts having crossed on the starboard tack and stool

liceman in Race to Give Fire-Alarm.

A heavy explosion in the fashionable borhood. Strolling by at that time was the entire train, with crew and gang Second avenue "L" train last night. Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist. As of workmen. the white smoke puffed out of the windows he started on a dead run for a fire-

tion, who is very fat, commenced loping for the same box. In the mean time hundreds of ments had been time killed.

At the ticket office the agent told him he could not take the cat on the train. hundreds of people had gathered at the he start. His little legs were spread vide apart like the tentacles of a turnble-bug, and he resembled the colored bcots of the giant in the fairy book. yelled the fat policeman as he puffed just behind the sprinter. Wilder got to the box first. It was

too high for him, but he climbed up the post and pulled the bell just as the policeman came up. The department soon responded and it was caused by an explosion of gas in the bathroom of the manager, Rich- and placed in the insane department for

WIDOW WANTS ESTATE.

Eva Long Will Contest for "Bud" Ellis's Money.

UTICA, N. Y., July II.-Eva Long. dow of J. Elmer Ellis, who died reently in New York, has retained a Utica firm of lawyers and will seek a share o her husband's estate.

When the will of "Bud" Ellis was read

t was found that no reference was made o als wife. She was then in England, Detective Bureau; Michael J. Dempsey. tre Succumbs to Bright's Discuss. having separated from Ellis. She can of Deputy Devery's bodyguard, and John

rying Freight Train and Crew.

SPRINGFIELD, Pa., July 11 .-- A John Johnson, a Swede, forty years Nine are reported killed.

scene of the excitement. Wilder had down a gang of Italian laborers working beneath the bridge were caught stature and backed himself up against in the wreck. At least seven of the the front foors of the car and refused pictures of the boy in the seven-league Italians were instantly killed and a to be budged. Try as they could, the number of others badly injured.

VICTIM OF HEAT.

Selle, Who Suffered Sunstroke, Now in Insune Pavilion. August Selle, sixty-four years of age.

and de Logerot. The pipe had been observation, Sello was prostrated by the disconnected by the plumbers and in heat during the recent hot spell and has some way the gas was ignited.

HEAU EXPLUDES UTNAMITE. been acting queerly ever since. This morning his wife, Bertha, sent for the ambulance and had her husband ltaken away. She said he could not sleep at night and annoyed his family and the other tenants in the house by singing and shouting all night.

NEW DETECTIVE SERGEANTS.

Commissioner Murphy Promotes Three to the Office.

Peliceman William J. Peabody, of the celled engagements she had on the stage

J. Louch, of the Mayor's office, were
in London and returned here at once.

promoted to-day by Commissioner Mur. in Lendon and returned here at once.

Advertise houses, homes and apartments for sale in the Sunday World.

J. Loach, of the Mayor's office, were promoted to-day by Commissioner Murphy to be detective sergeants. Peabody is a young policeman drawing at present 300 a year, and he is promoted over the ments for sale in the Sunday World.

Knickerbocker The area, died to-day of Bright's disease at Sarvings. Mr. Mand's life will be a young policeman drawing at present 300 a year, and he is promoted over the found on the third page.

Humorist and Fat Po- Bridge Collapses Car- Humane Swede Got in · Trouble on the

partment-house Croisic, at Fifth ave- local freight train went through the old, of No. 152 Van Brunt street, Brooknue and Twenty-sixth street, this after-noon startled every one in that neigh-noon startled every one in that neigh-weight of the train, carrying with it conduct in causing a small riot on a Johnson was going up the steps of the south-bound station at First avenue and P. A. Moore, conductor, of Con- starved cat and decided to take it home. First street when he saw a small half-Alarm box.

P. A. Moore, conductor, of Constant and decided to take it home.

At the same moment Policeman Sullineaut, O., and William Griffith, enAt the ticket office the agent told him

> The agent and the chopper-yelled to the train crew. Johnson is a giant in trainmen could not get him off. In despair the crew finally told the en-In despair the crew musty lost the engineer to blow the danger signal a succession of short "toois." Police Capt. Diamond, of the Fifth street police station, and about ten of his officers and detectives heard the whistling and went on a run to the "L" road, where Johnson was arrested.
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> The cat had jumped out of the window and gone away during the row.
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> Johnson was discharged in court.

HEAT EXPLODES DYNAMITE.

Extreme heat is supposed to have caused the explosion.

HARRY MANA DEAD.

Harry Mann, the manager of the